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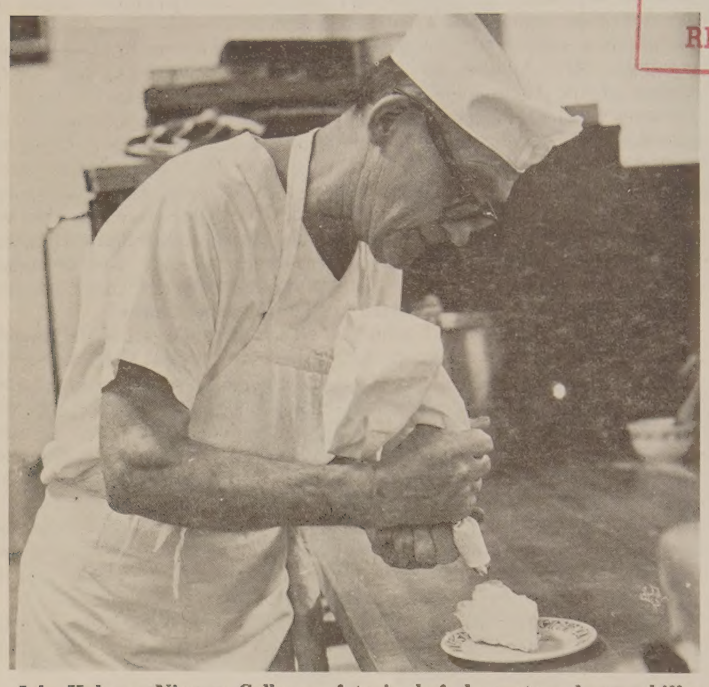
FINAL

Niagara News

April 17
1975
FINAL

NIAGARA COLLEGE
RESOURCE CENTRE

Student activity fee remains mandatory



John Hubeny, Niagara College cafeteria chef, decorates a lemon chiffon pie for the daily special. (Photo by Jenney Vinnick)

He feeds Niagara

The chef in charge of Niagara's cafeteria and the man responsible for the good food at good prices, is John Hubeny, a native of Czechoslovakia, who began his career at the age of 14.

John Hubeny learned cooking, baking and decorating in a four year apprenticeship at the "National House", Prague's largest hotel. He still retains the skill of transforming ice blocks into fantastic swans and castles..

At 18, John began working in night clubs, hotels and summer hotels throughout Europe, including a time at Carlsbad. He usually spent three of four years in each position.

In 1948, John emigrated to Canada and the Royal York Hotel in Toronto. Four years later, he left to join Jiffy Lunch in Toronto a pioneer in the job catering business.

John was asked to join Niagara Frontier Caterers in 1956 and this is his 19th year with the firm as pastry and catering chef.When the college opened its cafeteria, John took charge of the kitchen with its staff of eight.

The college cafeteria kitchen can handle meal preparations for 400 persons. On an average day, eight to nine gallons of soup are sold, 80 hot meal plates, 100 pieces of fish and 100 pounds of french fries. With the exception of some pastries, all food is prepared in the cafeteria kitchen.

Special pastries, such as cream pies, are prepared by Chef Hubeny. In a professional kitchen, nothing is wasted and leftover bananas are transformed into a light, butter-flavored cake to be decorated and sold as a delicious dessert. John will also bake to order and frequently takes personal orders from the college staff for party pastries. He also caters to conferences held at the college.

The Niagara College kitchen is a spotlessly clean, friendly place, a tribute to the skill and care of Chef John Hubeny.

SAC IN DEBT, DISMISSES 3

The Student Administrative Council (SAC) is $4,000 in the hole and had to dismiss its three employees "because there is no money to pay them," Dennis Reeves, '75—76 SAC president, said.

The employees are: Beth Bridgeman, business manager; Jane Wright, book-keeper, and Sandy MacInnes, full-time secretary.

Dennis said the new executive which took office April was disappointed to discover the financial situation.

"We had expected to be about $300 in the black," he said. "Instead, the bills kept coming in—nobody knows from where—and the college accountants tell us now we have about $4,000 deficit."

Dennis said the administration advanced $5,000 on April 10 to cover this amount and give SAC some money.

"That's an advance on next September's activity fees," he said.

(See SAC Pg. 4)

NC, Mime join forces

The Niagara College Theatre Centre is joining forces with the Mime Theatre in Niagara-on-the-Lake this summer in an arrangement that will further increase its involvement with professional theatre in this region.

[See 'Mime' Pg. 6]

The $35 student activity fee will remain compulsory for all full-time day students, guidelines will be established for tighter controls over the Student Administrative Council (SAC), spending and "suitable portions of SAC revenues" will be earmarked for student activities on satellite campuses.

The college's Board of Governors adopted a recommendation by A.S. Manera, college president, that the compulsory fee be retained. A survey of students narrowly voted in favor of a voluntary fee.

At the main campus, 553 students voted in favor of a voluntary fee while 523 were in favor of compulsory fees. At the satellite campuses, students favored the voluntary scheme by a 282-114 margin.

Commenting on the satellite vote Mr. Manera said, "It was expected because the satellite campuses felt somewhat remote, somewhat neglected."

Guidelines adopted by the board of governors for establishing the tighter college control over SAC spending include:

--financial records of SAC will be maintained by the college administration;

--administration will make all disbursements on behalf of SAC;

--each year, before financial commitments may be made, a budget approved by SAC must be presented to the administration;

--at least one member of the college staff will serve as a non-voting member of SAC.

Speaking to the board members at the March 27 meeting, Dennis Reeves, SAC president, said he would favor more than one college adviser on SAC spending as recommended by Mr. Manera.

"It would make it easier and smoother to operate with maybe four or five advisers," Mr. Reeves said.

Mr. Manera said the guidelines before the board were "intended to be general" and the administration and SAC will have to work out more details of the controls.

Mr. Manera said it was expected that the survey would have shown students favoring the voluntary fee, but when the margin was so narrow, the President's Student Advisory Committee decided at a meeting three days before the board meeting to retain the compulsory $35 activity fee which is collected at registration.

This decision was based on the almost even split in opinion between voluntary and compulsory fees on the main campus and the need for "social and recreational activities to enhance the quality of student life at the college," Mr. Manera's report to the board said. "These activities cannot take place without a compulsory student activity fee."

"The process of developing these general principles (guidlines) is a good one," Heather Kilty, board member and former SAC member, said. "It is evident there was dialogue with the students to come to these agreements."

She said she particularly likes the idea that "suitable portions of SAC revenues" would be earmarked for student activities on satellite campuses. She termed it a "good practice and a good baseline to begin with."

Miss Kilty said that while the survey showed something was necessary to control SAC spending she hoped in the long run there could be a return to the system under which SAC looked after its own affairs.

NEWS FINAL

This is the final edtion of 1974-75 for the Niagara News. Publication will resume in October, 1975.

Arbitration award means larger deficit: Manera

Raises to teachers will mean a deficit budget for Niagara College of more than the $200,000 already predicted by A.S. Manera, college president, for the fiscal year 1975-76-a deficit that could be further increased by additional raises and workload reductions.

Expenditures are estimated at $8,168,652, while anticipated revenues are expected to be $7,968,652. The deficit—first in Niagara's history—is still considerably less, however, than an original $800,000 forecast. Money from unallocated reserves will be used to make up the deficit, Mr. Manera told the board.

The faculty was notified in March of a 26.3 per cent salary increase, made up of a 8 per cent for the period from Sept. 1, 1973, to Aug. 31, 1974; 13.5 per cent from Sept. 1, 1974, to Feb. 28, 1975, and three per cent for a period from March 1 to Aug. 31.

"The deficit will increase in magnitude when the effect of the arbitration board's award is included. Should salary increases for Sept. 1, 1975 be greater than those provided for in the budget, then the deficit will have to be increased accordingly. This is an unknown factor and will, of course, remain unknown until such increases are negotiated or awarded," Mr. Manera said.

"The most critical aspect of our costs appears to be the workload reductions that may have to be inplemented this fall. Because the Arbitration Board's award has not spelled out the workload in sufficient detail, it is impossible to estimate what the costs will be."

One of the major unresolved matters which will affect the budget position of the college is instructors' workload. Reporting to the board, Mr. Manera said because the "award did not spell out the workload in sufficient detail, it is impossible to estimate what the costs will be."

The college president's written report termed "painful" various cuts that had to be made "knowing very well that many of these cuts are undesirable from an educational point of view.

"In the areas of extension and community education, we will be unable to meet in full the demand from our community and this is most regrettable. Our extension chairmen have worked very hard to develop these courses and programs, as confirmed by our enrolment growth. On the other hand, we should be able to provide an over-all level of service comparable to last year's and may even succeed in accommodating some growth if certain additional sources of financing can be tapped to a greater extent than in the past."

Gary LaRose, college treasurer, outlined the details to the board members, calling submissions of the various schools within the college "bare bones budgets." He said the original school budgets were cut back substantially and that the schools "have been very realistic and are doing everything within their power to live within the college means."

He said salaries accounted for the bulk of the increases in all of the schools' budgets with all of the schools showing increases.

Budgets of the schools and percentage increase over 1974 are: School of Business, $1,154,064, 31.3 per cent; health sciences, $1,201,198 17.4 per cent; applied arts, $1,974,030, 15.7 per cent; applied science and technology, $909,260, 17.6 per cent.

Other budgets also increased. They are, college services which includes the library audio-visual department and data centre, $652, 667; 6.2 per cent; student services, $653,806; 21.8 per cent; administration, $692,055; 8.1 per cent, and property and plant, $931,572; 11.5 per cent.

Reduction in expenditures were made through various adjustments or cuts. They include:

- Lab fees for various programs will be introduced, or increased to more closely reflect the cost of supplies;

The third year of the college's early childhood education program will not be offered unless a way is found to do so at no additional cost. The third year is optional and unique in the province;

- The first year of government operations program will not be offered in 1975;

(See Budget Pg. 6)

Editorial

There is a change occurring in the country that could mean inconvenience for some people. Canada is going metric.

Try think back to Grades 8,9 or 10 when students were forced to learn the metric system. Everyone asked, "Why, we'll never use it."

True, at that time, there was rumor that perhaps Canada would convert to the metric system in the future but everyone was more certain that she would not. Europe had been under this system for a long time but students figured they would never be in Europe. So, why study the metric system?

In the past few years, Canada's chances of using this system became stronger. Now, it has begun.

As of April 1, all temperatures are to be given in degrees Celsius. It is supposed to be easier to measure temperatures this way but they have to be memorized first. For example, a cake is baked at 177 degrees; body temperature is 37 degrees; a hot summer day(70 degrees) is 25 degrees and a cold winter's day (-4) is -20 degrees. If anyone can memorize these they can guess at the in-between temperatures.

But there are a lot of people who have never seen the metric system in their lives and cannot or will not learn it. Imagine men and women who have been out of school for 30 years or more and are faced with a new system. They may have considerable difficulty in learning new ways.

Then there is the group which learned the metric system four or five years ago and probably can remember some of it.

The most fortunate are the children in public school. They are learning the system before high school and will have not trouble in getting by, if they learn it, that is.

The job of these students is to talk metric to their parents and attempt to teach them. It is like learning a new language, it has to be practiced.

Another group which will be pleased with the change-over are the immigrants from Europe. The crusher is that when they came to Canada they had to learn the more difficult method Canada was using; now they can use the one they were using for years.

The metric system is supposed to be easier because it is based on 10.

The Canadian Metric Commission has a television commercial illustrating Celsius and it says the change-over is a way of measuring Canada's growth. If that is the case, Canada is certainly behind the times and the United States is even worse. More than likely the U.S. will be forced to change as well considering more than three-quarters of the world is using it and is involved with the U.S. in international trade. This is the major reason for Canada changing over.

In the January, 1970, White paper on Metric Conversion the government stated that metric conversion is both inevitable and desirable for Canada. Maybe so, if international trade is considered.

Whatever the case and whatever people think about the new system, Canada is changing to be on the same footing as the rest of the world. The change will come slowly, but it will come. Pharmaceutical companies began the change 30 years ago; weather forecasts are given in Celsius. In 1974 there were 85 kilometre road signs in Quebec and there are already five between Niagara Falls and Toronto.

The best thing to remember, as the commission suggests, is to "Think Celsius" and not convert everything to the old system, no matter what the cost, and no matter how much the change-over is disliked.

Jenney Vinnick

No increase in tuition

Two new programs

Ontario gov't increases funds, living allowance for next year

By ROB POTTER

Funds for the Ontario Student Assistance Program will increase to more than $46 million and two new assistance programs are scheduled to begin in the 1975-76 school year.

James A.C. Auld, Minister for Colleges and Universities, announced in the provincial legislature, March 18 that the government will increase the loans and grants program by 16 per cent to $46.55 million.

Included in this raise are increases in weekly living allowances provided for students living away from home. Next year eligible students will receive $40 per week, up from $32. Local transportation allowances will be increased to $3 and $6 depending on how far the student lives from the campus. Last year the government provided $2.50 and $5.

Miscellaneous expense allowances will remain at $11.50, the same as last year when it was raised from $9.80.

These raises bring the total maximum allowance for students living away from home to $57.50, up 18.5 per cent from the $48.50 provided last year.

The ceiling for the amount required in loans to students under the Ontario Student Assistance Program(OSAP) before they can become eligible for grants will remain at $800 although federal legislation would enable the provincial government to require that students accept up to $1,800 in loans before they can receive a grant.

Mr. Auld also said that although tuition fees for next year will remain the same, the amount students are expected to save from their summer earnings will increase "based on increases in the minimum wage."

Also, the amount parents are expected to contribute to the students' expenses next year will be based on their actual 1974 earnings rather than their estimated 1975 earnings. Mr. Auld said, "This change should take some of the guesswork out of the program for parents and students, and will simplify the ministry's verification process."

In addition to the increases in funds available through OSAP, Mr. Auld announced the introduction of two new programs.

The first of these is the Ontario Student Loans Plan, (OSLP), which Mr. Auld said "is designed to compensate for some of the shortcomings in the federal government's loans scheme."

It will provide aid to students who are "unable to receive Canada Student Loans because the length or entry requirements of the programs do not meet federal regulations."

These include part-time and upgrading students and students who have obtained the maximum amount available from the CSLP but require more.

The OSLP "will enable students ...to receive loans of up to $1,400 for a normal academic year, up to a maximum of $4,000," Mr. Auld said.

Although the terms of this new program have not been decided on yet, Mr. Auld said, "they will be more or less the same as the terms and conditions of Canada Student Loans."

Mr. Auld added that although "the Canada Student Loans Plan has been, and will no doubt continue to be of great assistance to a large number of Ontario students...it has failed to keep pace with changing patterns of attendance at Ontario's post-secondary institutions and now leaves many students in need of financial assistance but unable to obtain it."

He said the new Ontario plan "will provide a source of financial aid for many of these students."

The other new program is the Ontario Special Bursary Program (OSBP), which will provide "non-repayable bursaries to the most needy part-time students," and will allow students with limited financial resources to take post-secondary programs to help them improve their financial situation.

To receive aid, students must be receiving social assistance, be unemployed, or have a low family income. Eligible students will receive funds to cover their tuition fees, compulsory fees and the costs of books and any other equipment they may require.

They may also receive $125 per term to help cover other costs such as baby-sitting, day-care or unusual transportation costs.

He did not outline what unusual transportation costs would consist of.

He said the OSBP "is based on a successful experiment of bursaries being made available to part-time students, which is currently in effect at a number of institutions," including Niagara College.

Mrs. M. E. Patterson, Niagara College student awards officer, said she will not know how much Niagara College will benefit from the new programs or the increased funds until after a workshop in Toronto this month.

PUB MAKES PROFIT

The last Pub-Nite of the year—March 20—ended with a $439 profit.

Letters to the editor

Editorial was timely

Dear Editor:

The editorial, "The best country in the world", appearing in the March 20th edition of Niagara News carries a most timely message.

We don't count our blessings often enough. Our unique heritage includes a reservoir of cultural and natural resources that, if properly tapped, can provide a very high standard of living and enhance the quality of life.

But, as your editorial points out, we cannot remain complacent and assume that the Canadian way of life is immune from attack. We are just as vulnerable as other people on earth and must work very hard to safeguard our individual and collective freedoms. This can only be achieved if each individual accepts his share of responsibility.

When we put into practice the advice of the late President John F. Kennedy, "Ask not what your country can do for you—ask what you can do for your country", then, and only then, will our heritage as Canadians be safeguarded and the full potential of this great country realized.

A. S. Manera,
President.

Projects are important

Dear Editor:

The coverage you gave some of our school's student project work was very well done.

However, the contributions of the English Department and the English instructors in this work should be recognized.

Many students show the reports to potential employers. This presentation and the oral classroom presentation, almost always about the project, develop valuable skills in the ability to communicate which are a necessary part of being employable. In quite a few cases, the quality of the report and the ability to relate about it to the potential employer have been deciding factors in bringing about a job offer.

Lastly, but perhaps most important, the projects would not have been undertaken except that the students are required to write a technical report as part of their English program.

W. R. Stuart,
Dean,
School of Applied Science
and Technology.

Niagara News

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Wins design contest

Vern Stolk, third year fashion arts student, won the 1975-76 Calendar Cover Design contest with a design of stylized blue lettering on a white background.

She wins a cash prize of $35 and a credit in the new calendar to be issued for the start of classes in September. Her design was chosen from 10 submitted mainly by graphic arts and fashion arts students.

OFS fee proposals not practical: Auld

By ROB POTTER

"We don't intend to embrace the various proposals of groups such as the Ontario Federation of Students."

So says James A. C. Auld, Ontario's minister for colleges and universities.

Mr. Auld, speaking at a conference of the Ontario Association of Student Awards Officers in London March 26 said, "Their (the Ontario Federation of Students) proposals for free tuition, living allowances for students, more grants, less loans and so on are a good deal less than practical."

He said the ministry rejects the OFS proposals on both practical and philosphical grounds.

Due to rising costs in the post-secondary system, the Ontario government is "going to be thinking about increasing fees rather than abolishing them" in 1976-77. The government has already said that tuition fees would not increase for next year.

"We think it is appropriate that students who elect to use the post-secondary system should bear a greater share of the system's costs than the general taxpayer," he said. "After all, they receive a greater benefit."

But the government will continue to listen to such groups, After all, students are the people the whole apparatus of post-secondary education is intended to serve."

He hoped the students organizations would work actively with the new Interim Committee on Financial Assistance for Students and assist in planning for future financial aid programs.

Mr. Auld said the purpose of the government's new interim committee on financial assistance for students is threefold: to make recommendations on the nature of future student assistance programs, to advise on the best way of administering the programs and to "suggest the structure and terms of reference for a permanent body to offer independent advice to the minister about student assistance."

He said the government's position on loans is that it is only through equitable assistance programs that our goal of accessibility can be obtained for all people, regardless of their economic circumstances," and "the government remains committed to providing a place in a post-secondary institution for every qualified applicant."

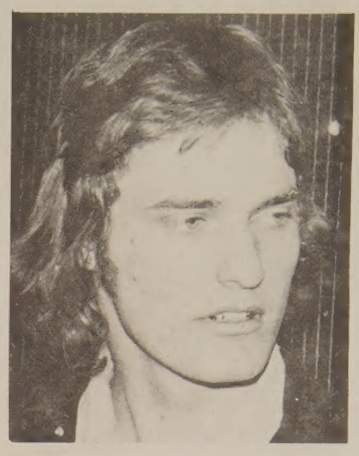
Mr. Auld said the ministry disagrees with some institutions as to what constitutes a qualified applicant. Though some students may not be able to enrol in the course they prefer, "any seriously interested students" will be able to continue to take post-secondary studies in Ontario.

Roving Reporter

Question: [For first year students.] What are you going to be doing this summer and do you plan to come back to Niagara College next year?

By Rob Potter and Jenney Vinnick

Carol Sivers, first year, Library Technician
"I'll be working. I might stay here in Welland and work as a cashier or work at my father's hotel. Yes, I'm coming back."



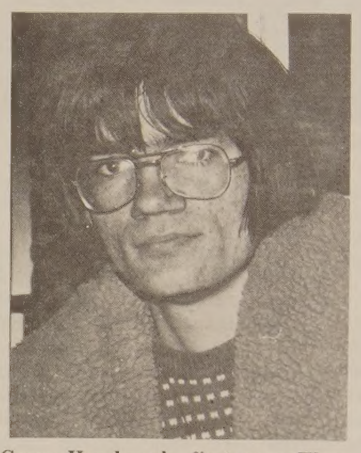
Delbert Petkau, first year, Electronic Technology.
"I might be working on construction. I plan on coming back."

Debbie McCracken, first year, Law and Security.
"Ill be lifeguarding. No I hope to go to university."

Shelley Schultz, first year, General College.
"Working I hope. Yes, I'm coming back."

Ray Audette, first year, Business Administration.
"I'll be working and I'll be coming back next year for a business course."

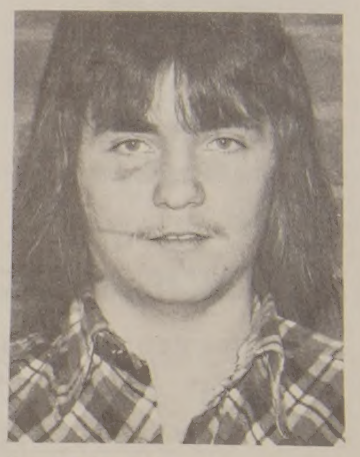
Lenore Dillon, first year, Library Technician.
"I hope to be working in a library and I'm coming back next year for sure."



Gerry Hrechanyk, first year Electronic Technology.
"I don't know what I'll be doing. Yes, I'm coming back."

Ken Millar, first year, Survey Technician.
"I may go on unemployment of welfare. I'll probably come back. It beats working.

Ron Ralph, first year, Law and Security
"I plan to work at a steel factory in Hamilton. Yes, I'll be back."



Larry Sobanski, first year, Law and Security.
"I'm going to work at the Skylon. I want to come back for Radio and Television."

College Hotel Club banquet off campus

By BEV DELANEY

For the first time in five years, a banquet sponsored by the Niagara College Hotel Club will be held off campus.

Each school year, the hotel club sponsors both a Christmas banquet and an international banquet in the spring. The 1974 Christmas banquet was held at the Sheraton Foxhead but the International Banquet of April 19 will be held at out Lady of Peace Parish Hall in Niagara Falls.

The situation arose early in the New Year when new safety and supervision procedures were introduced by D.M. Barnett, program co-ordinator of Hotel and Food Services Management. In previous years, Hotel club members had been totally responsible for all phases of banquet production from menu planning to food purchasing. Teachers were present only in an advisory capacity. Chef instructor Dom Diodati was present in the kitchen at the Christmas banquet in a supervisory capacity only. The new regulations mean that the instructors would be involved in every stage.

Both Debbie Brunton, Hotel club president, and Nick Bouris, banquet chairman, feel that the students learn more if they are allowed to assume responsibility for the entire operation. "The purpose of the banquet is just for the experience," Debbie said.

This year's international banquet will have an English theme. The menu features food from England with a main course of roast prime rib of beef, English style. The obligatory Yorkshire pudding and brussel sprouts will complete the main course. The soup course is sherry comsomme followed by lemon sole. For dessert, there is English trifle, then English cheeses, crackers and fruit.

Liquor prices are reasonable, with beet at 75 cents and liquor at $1. Cocktails will cost $1.30. A choice of three red and four white wines will be offered by the bottle. The most expensive will be a white, Torres Winzertanz at $5.95 and another white, Cruse Roc Blanc, the least expensive at $3.65 per bottle.

First and second year students will hold all responsible positions, such as chef and dining room manager. Third year students will be available for consultation.

"This gives the junior students an opportunity to learn from the experience of the third year students," said Debbie. "Next year, we will be gone and they might as well learn all they can from us while we are still there." Third year students will wash pots and clean floors and do other menial tasks as their contribution.

The dinner will be followed by dancing.

There are 150 tickets available at $7.50 per person from Mary Pruniak at the Hotel School, 358-0111, room 260.

Job prospects few: Anderson

By GARY STUCKLESS

Job opportunities "at the moment" are fewer than other years for graduating students and students looking for summer jobs.

That is the word from Ken Anderson, placement officer at Niagara College.

"Compared to other years, we are behind in job opportunities," Mr. Anderson said. "There might be some movement in the next month, but I am not that optimistic."

He said the economic condition of the country is one of the reasons for the job slowdown. Another factor is that employers who come to the campus to interview students are being "quite selective" when hiring.

Commenting on the unemployment rate, Mr. Anderson said, "It is about the same across Canada, but the Niagara peninsula is particularly poor."

"It is just sort of a waiting game," he added. "If things pick up, we will be all right. If not, we are going to have problems."

But, he said, a number of graduating students have job offers and "are making up their minds" about them.

He urged students to fill out university-college placement association application forms

JELBERT TO WINNIPEG

Austin Jelbert, program co-ordinator, Journalism program, has been invited to address the regional Canadian conference of the International Association of Business Communicators in Winnipeg on Sept. 16. He will also take part in workshops from Sept. 17 to 19.

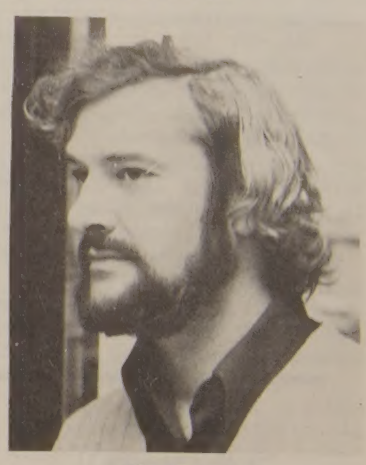
English instructor to write full time

Jim Ross, English instructor at Niagara, will be able to pursue a career in writing this fall. He is leaving teaching and moving to Hamilton to freelance.

Mr Ross had many fiction stories published in magazines and has written one novel and is halfway through a second one. The problem was Mr. Ross said, that he had to do all writing at night in his spare time and now he will be able to write full time during the day

Asked why he chose Hamilton, Mr. Ross said that was where his wife got a teaching job and "It's closer to Toronto and there are more opportunities in Toronto."

He said that when his wife was not working he could not afford to give up teaching to write full time.



Jim Ross

FALL OPEN HOUSE

Niagara College plans to hold its 1975 Open House Nov. 16 from 1 to 5 p.m., subject to approval of the college academic committee.

The Hind Quarter
Steakhouse
Fully Licensed
182 King St., Welland
735-2020

Jack, the "Vending Machine Man," performs his daily machine-cleaning ritual. (Photo by Jenney Vinnick)

Jack wants respect for his machines

BY CINDY McKENNA

A familiar person around Niagara College is Jack, the vending machine man.

Jack Hutchinson, employed by Niagara Frontier Caterers, begins work at the College at 7 a.m. filling vending machines with chips, chocolate bars, pop, coffee and other food items.

His day begins at six a.m. when he loads up the truck with supplies for the day. Before he comes to the college he makes one other stop.

He has been in the vending machine business for six years. Asked what he thought of Niagara College students, Jack said, "they have really been good."

When he arrives at the college he starts filling the 29 vending machines. Besides filling them he makes minor repairs, and checks them at least twice a day to see that they are in running order.

Many problems with vending machines are brought on by the people themselves not reading the instructions. Jack says the only thing he asks people to do is to respect the machines.

"I feel that I work hard to keep the machines clean and respectable for the public and I realize that the machines don't always work perfectly. In this case, money is refunded."

"I'll bet they don't kick their own stoves and fridges at home."

Niagara Frontier Caterers supplies vending cafeteria service to all the high schools in St. Catharines as well as to some local industry.

From past experience, Jack recalls some humorous occurrences with vending machines, and people who have tried to beat them. On one occasion — not at Niagara — somebody drilled a hole in a dime and put a piece of fishline through it. He dropped the dime into the machine thinking he would get something and he could pull the dime out again. The dime got stuck in the machine rendering it inoperative.

SAC

[Cont'd from Pg 1]

"It certainly disappointing."

SAC funds come from a compulsory $35 activity fee paid by students at registration. The college administration withheld SAC funds this term and instead distributed money in small quantities to pay bills.

But Dennis said the full amount had been turned over to the previous executive and the $5,000 advance April 10 was in addition to these funds.

Fill positions on SAC executive

All positions on the new Student Administrative Council (SAC) executive have now been filled. They are: president, Dennis Reeves, 1st year business administration; executive vice-president, Karen Dodick, 1st year nursing, St. Catharines; vice-president finance, Jim Chapman, 1st year retail management; vice-president internal affairs, Jeff Morrison, 2nd year business administration; public relations officer, Shelley Ward, 1st year interior design vice-president athletics, Wally Wynn, 2nd year business administration; convener of clubs, Greg Minogue, 1st year business administration; recording secretary, Alda Juozaitis, 1st year nursing, St. Catharines.

3 students get scholarships

Three Niagara students will research the non-medical use of drugs this summer after receiving a federal summer scholarship from the Department of National Health and Welfare.

The three programs are (a) teenage alcohol abuse, (b) legislature forcing pub owners to install breath analysis for voluntary use by their patrons and (c) a study of the correlation between crime and drug abuse.

Bruce Tallon, college counsellor, will supervise and co-ordinate the studies of Anna Collins, journalism, Terrie Campbell, law and security and Maureen McCluskey, law and security.

These programs have the community support Mr. Tallon said.

If you want a summer job...

By GREG LESCO

As winter seems to be packing its suitcase to leave, summer jobs will be burdening the minds of many students.

The Niagara Falls Manpower Centre says its hoping for a five per cent increase in placement this summer. The main problem, Said Student Placement Officer David H. McCalmont, is "that students aren't coming in to register with us." So far, only 488 males and 242 females have registered for summer jobs.

Manpower is trying to develop three areas to place students in summer employment. First, to draw the student into the centre to make an application; second, publicity through the media and third, Mr. McCalmont visits employers trying to create jobs for students.

Out of town students have registered with the Niagara Manpower Centre from such places as London, Toronto and Sturgeon Falls and many Niagara Falls students have asked to be found jobs out of town.

Mr. McCalmont has found something new this year "girls are coming to me and asking for construction jobs. I've yet to get any reactions from construction companies. Many girls are taking the woman's movement seriously this year."

"The main area of placement for summer jobs in the Niagara area is the food and tourist industry," Mr. McCalmont said.

The Niagara Parks Commission employs close to 1,200 students for summer jobs each year. The jobs usually last from June to Labour Day.

Ron Deveraux of NPC public relations said, "Last year, 2,222 applicants were taken by the Parks Commission from people who never before had applied to the Commission."

There is an average of about 10 to 20 applicants a day between the months of January to June.

Wages range from minimum wage to about $3.50 per hour.

The number of jobs available each year depends on the amount of work the Niagara Parks Commission does from week to week and on the number of returning workers.

Variety of jobs is one of the main attractions to the students. The job can change from day to day, or summer to summer. A general laborer one day could lay sod the next, cleaning out the beautiful fountain by Clifton Hill, or be placed in the tourist industry driving a Viewmobile through Queen Victoria Park or putting raincoats on tourists in the scenic tunnels which extend to the base of the falls.

Mr. Deveraux requests interested youths not to mail in applications because they won't be processed until a personal interview is conducted with the applicant.

If you are debating working this summer, apply wherever you can as son as possible or—as many found out last year—it may be too late to find a job.

Human Relations girls show the "Expose Yourself" T-shirts they are wearing to advertise CBC radio. Left to right, they are: Carol Ann Benard, Sue Gingras, Angie Arcaro and Ingrid Hilyer. (Photo by Jenney Vinnick)

PROMOTED BY HR GIRLS

'Expose Yourself' is CBC theme

What started as an advertising symbol for the CBC has become the design for a set of T-shirts for a group of Human Relations students.

The design is a back view of a beaver in a trench coat with the front of the coat open exhibitionist style and the caption "Expose yourself to CBC Radio" in orange letters, encircling the picture. This is the symbol of the CBC's current campaign to obtain more listeners for its national radio network.

Eugene Maltais, a Niagara College political science instructor, set up a display of pictures and posters on CBC political satire on the bulletin board across the hall from his office on the second floor of the Simcoe Building.

He sent a photograph to the CBC which offered him more of the iron-on patches and stickers printed for the campaign. He agreed and the CBC sent him about 100 of each.

He passed them around in some of his classes and the human relations class—which Mr. Maltais describes as "very cohesive" and exhibiting a real "esprit de corps"—decided to buy some white T-shirts and have the symbol put on them.

In keeping with his hopes to get Niagara students to take more interest in CBC programs, Mr. Maltais will put up a new display on the bulletin board.

Only two characters, Four Seasons success

By CINDY McKENNA and DAVE KINDY

Beatrice and Adam are two people disillusioned with the hustle and bustle of this progressive society who want to escape from the rat race. Their story of a modern Adam and Eve alone in the wilderness was given its Canadian premiere at the Niagara College Theatre Centre last night (April 16).

About 100 representatives of drama departments of high schools throughout the Niagara region were invited to this opening night of the Theatre Centre's last production of the season, Four Seasons by Arnold Wesker. After the performance, a champagne party was given in honour of the invited guests. The play was presented in the rehearsal hall studio because another Theatre Arts production, a children's play, Names and Nicknames, is on the main stage.

The two-character play stars Winn Bray, second year Theatre Arts, as Beatrice and Bruce McGregor, first year, as Adam. Fed up with city life, they make a contract to stay with each other for one year and move to an isolated woodland area. Each act represents a season and the audience is shown what the changing four seasons mean to Adam and Beatrice.

The staging for the Four Seasons is different from most college productions and uses platforms instead of flats. Platforming, done by constucting different levels of staging, is used quite often in modern theatres.

The set was designed by Bob Tanos, second year Theatre Arts, and, as opposed to previous sets, is permanent; its basic units can be used in future productions. In the past, the students built a new set for every production.

Four Seasons will be shown until April 19, curtain time 8:30 P.M. Names and Nicknames starts at 4:30 today and will also play until April 19. Tickets for both performances can be reserved by phoning 735-0550.

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Niagara's cafeteria provides good quality, good price

By BEV DELANEY

Alert news staffers recently heard rumors about the poor quality and high cost of the food at the Niagara College cafeteria. In the Berstein—Woodward tradition, an investigation was launched immediately to learn if these complaints were justified.

Two reasonable test alternatives were chosen, a local restaurant and the Brock cafeteria. The comparison would be made on cost and quality of the food and the general atmosphere (or ambience for food buffs). Where possible, comparisons would be made on the special of the day with soup, dessert and beverage.

The local restaurant was an average neighborhood place with plastic decor.

The special of the day was "Scallop and Ham Pot." This was a generous serving of scalloped potatoes with a hint of cheese and a bacon topping. Two thin slices of lightly-fried ham and canned mixed vegetables completed the plate. Dessert was a slice of "homemade" cherry pie and the beverage was tea.

The food was delicious and flavorful, especially the ham and potatoes. The less said about the canned vegetables, the better. "Homemade" was the best description of the cherry pie, with a light flaky crust and lots of filling.

Service was fast and friendly without being pushy and the surroundings were spotlessly clean.

Total cost of this meal was $2.25 plus 30 cent tip. Soup would add 40 cents.

Niagara's resident food taster Bev Delaney.

Brock University's cafeteria is divided into four small areas in various sections of the complex, serving a small number of staff and students in each location. The cafeteria is decorated with modern "cube look" tables and chairs. The chairs are upholstered in bright colors and the eating area is carpeted. The view is spectacular for lovers of modern architecture.

Special of the day was macaroni and cheese with onion soup, cherry pie and a soft drink. The macaroni dish had green peppers and pimento added.

With the exception of the soft drink, the food was bland and tasteless. The onion soup was thin, the macaroni gluey. The cherry pie crust was doughy and the cherries sparse.

The service area is confusing and the service not prompt. Despite the atmosphere, tables were cluttered with cups, plates and ashes. No clean-up personnel were visible.

Total cost of this meal was $1.69.

Niagara's cafeteria is no monument to modern architecture but the service area is well laid out and the service is prompt and courteous.

Special of the day was meat loaf, mashed potatoes and green beans. The soup was turkey vegetable. Dessert was banana cake with a soft drink. The turkey soup was flavorsome and loaded with meat and vegetables-a meal in itself. The meat loaf was generously cut, the potatoes dry and the beans hopelessly overcooked. The banana cake was delicious. This reporter was stuffed.

Total cost of this meal was $1.55. (What the cafeteria lacks in style it makes up in cleanliness. Tables are promptly cleared and wiped.)

How does Niagara cafeteria food and service rate? High on both quality and economy. The restaurant meal was of better quality overall but the cost was more than $1 more than the cafeteria. Brock loses on both atmosphere and quality.

Niagara may not be fancy, but its food is good.

Erie, Niagara faculties may change jobs in '75-76

Students who have always wanted to get rid of their teachers may see their dreams come true. A faculty exchange between Niagara and Erie Community College of Buffalo, N.Y., is being arranged.

R.A. Calladine, member of the Niagara business faculty, is co-ordinating the program.

"We have four teachers in the program so far," Mr. Calladine said, "but they still have to be approved."

"This will be a mutual exchange between the two colleges, and the goals will be a broader outlook and a sharing of ideas. Erie has 12 teachers applying, but it works out as the same percentage, since enrolment there is more than 9,000."

The principal drawback to the program seems to be the extra travel involved, Mr. Calladine said. Since many of Niagara's staff lives in the Welland area, they need only drive one or two miles to work. If they have to drive the 50 or more miles from Welland to Buffalo, then travel time, and expenses, will greatly increase.

Mr. Calladine has the solution to the problem. "Niagara College will pay any additional travelling expenses incurred by the commuting teachers up to a maximum of $400 per semester."

Although the exchange program is only an experiment at this stage, it may be continued if it is successful, he said. Depending on the program's progress, faculty from Erie may be arriving at Niagara in either September or January.

If the teachers want a preview of Erie's surroundings, they can accept the invitation they received to attend Professional Development Day on April 18.

The faculty exchange will serve to broaden the outlook and scope of the staff and students of both institutions, Mr. Calladine said.

Barbara Hamilton coming to Niagara Conference

BY BEV DELANEY

Participants in the Niagara Women's Conference will be treated to a preview of a new all-female musical "Woman's World", to be produced by Sandra O'Neill Page and co-star comedienne Barbara Hamilton.

The stars will be joined by three singer-dancer-actresses. The production is a personalized view of the life of women today through the eyes of Barbara Hamilton and Sandra O'Neill.

A three-part mix of sketches, dances and songs, it features popular and original music. Ethnically oriented material will be incorporated.

The three parts feature a)how it was b) how it is c) how it is going to be.

The purpose of the production is not only to entertain but also to inform the public by song, dance and story about the status of women in the past, present and future. Miss O'Neill hopes to make people aware of the need to promote the full participation of women in all aspects of soceity and to instil in them a greater understanding of women's issues.

A second aim is to use and showcase the talents of prominent women in the performing arts.

Long range plans will see the concert used as the base for a one-hour television pilot for a monthly series. According to the producers, it is vital that more women begin using the entertainment media effectively to tell their story, show their talents and present their role models to other women.

NC Ham Radio Club 'Travels' the World

By GREG LESCO

You've felt the excitment of winning that big game, or the chill of a suspense movie. That's the way Bill Bolton and the other 19 members of the Niagara College Ham Radio Club feel when they talk to someone from England, Germany or Italy.

On campus the club is probably known only to its members. It is registered with the Amateur Radio Relay League (ARRL).

The excitement usually starts with a voice at the other end saying "CQ", as the club member tunes in to get the best reception possible. CQ is the code for general call or another way of saying, anyone who wants to return the call may. Codes are one of the valuable means of communication among Ham radio operators. Codes are essential when correct spelling or details are being transmitted. The codes remove much of the chance of errors through static of a weak signal. Such code names as Foxtrot, Sierra and Mike are used.

The strange voices which come to Niagara from afar are received through two antennae on the roof of the Voyageur Building. The antennae weigh approximately 100 pounds and cost in the area of $1,300.

Mr. Bolton said his interest in the hobby started when in high school in Niagara Falls. He said there are about 400,000 amateur Ham operators in the world most in the United States with close to 300,000.

To become a ham operator you first must pass an examination to receive a licence. This is where knowledge of Morse Code comes into use. An applicant must be able to send 10 words a minute and be knowledgeable about hams and equipment used with them.

It doesn't cost an arm and a leg to join the Niagara Ham Radio Club and use expensive equipment. Two dollars is the yearly fee for the club which meets the second Tuesday of each month. Unofficially, members meet from time to time on lunch hours or spare periods to hear and communicate with the voices of G8FC (England), WK(U.S.) or 9Y4 (Trinidad-Tobago).

For complete information, students may contact Dr. William Stewart, Dean of Technology, and a frequent communicator with distant places or any of the club members.

You don't have to be an electronic genius or even a guy to join. Members would like students from the various courses to observe a session to see what it's like.

Thousands request NWC pamphlets

By BEV DELANEY

"We can't keep up with requests for brochures," says Gail Hilyer about the Niagara Women's Conference to be held May 2 and 3.

"Two thousand registration brochures have been printed and sent out to as many groups and individuals as possible," says Hilda Holmes, college conference co-ordinator.

The pace of preparation for the conference is quickening as the May date approaches. Organizers hope to attract as diverse a group of participants as possible. Brochures have been sent to local YWCA'S, the Hamilton Crisis Centre, Social Planning Council offices and all area high schools as well as others.

Theme of the conference is-Women: An Exploration of Our Growth and Development. Conference organizers are stressing that the conference is not just for "Women's Libbers" but for all women of the community.

Arts and crafts demonstrations and displays will be a highlight of the festival. More than 30 craftswomen from the Niagara region have made a commitment to the conference with some coming from the Buffalo area.

Conference visitors will see a macrame demonstration by Mar Penner, instructor at the University of Buffalo. Other demonstrations will feature rug-making by Marg Marshall, clay sculpture by Rose Randal and a continuous demonstration by 20 members of the Niagara Pottery Club.

A display by the Niagara Guild of Crafts and the Indian Arts Community Cultural Centre will be among the larger attractions. Registrants will also be able to see scissor cutting craft, petit point jewelry, smocking, wool painting, quilting and batiks.

"We hope to attract a cross-section of all women in the community," said Jocelyn Roberts, arts and crafts co-ordinator for the conference. "We should have a good cross-section of ethnic groups and a high quality of art work, with artists of professional calibre."

Visitors to the conference will also preview a new musical "Women's World",produced by Sandra O'Neill Page who co-stars with Barbara Hamilton.

Other highlights of the conference will be a session on family law with Robert Welch, Ontario Minister of Culture and Recreation, folllowed by the keynote speaker, Doris McCubbin Anderson of Chatelaine Magaine.

On Saturday morning, Laura Sabia, Chairwoman of the Ontario Council on the Status of Women, will address the conference, followed by a panel discussion on "Issues Facing Women in the 70's". On Saturday afternoon, a total of 21 workshops are planned with group leaders and audience participation.

In addition to the arts and crafts festival, there will be an International Women's Book Display and International Women's Film Festival throughout the conference.

College and community co-ordinators are working almost full time to ensure the success of the conference. They are now waiting for those 2,000 forms to be returned

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With the reservation that I doubt anyone really benefits from handouts, I see nothing economically reprehensible in making discarded publications available to the student body at no cost.

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E. W. Morgan
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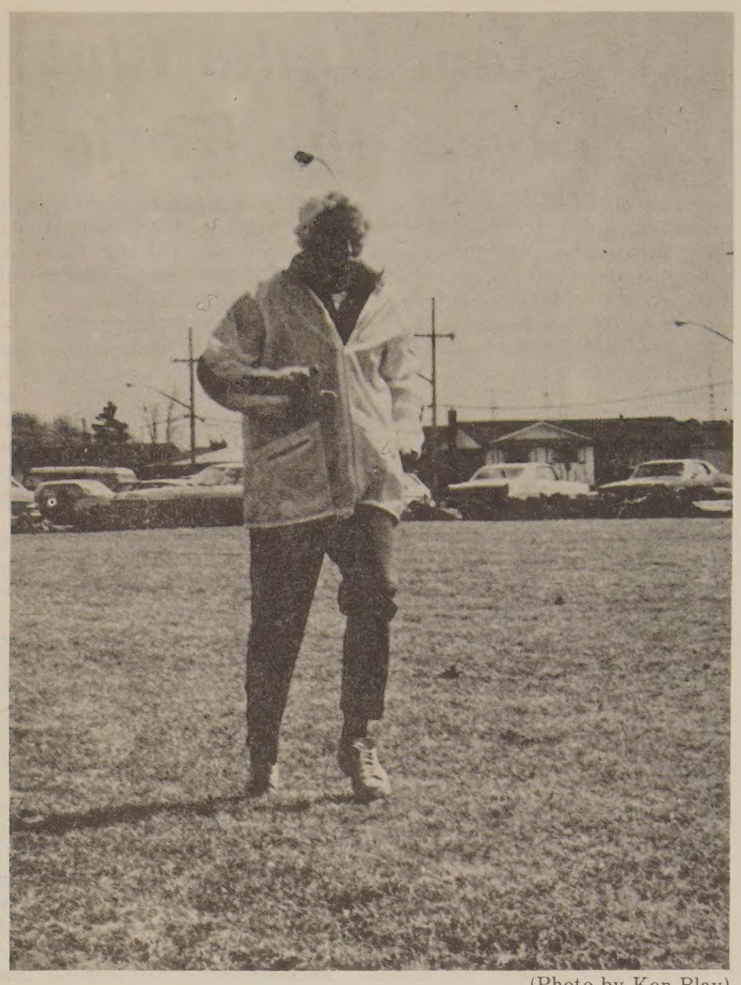

(Photo by Ken Blay)

Morgan Jogs on Campus

JOGGING AT 64

Keeps him young in mind, body

Many people wince at the thought of going outside in the snowy winter weather or heavy spring rains, but Edward (Ted) Morgan, Niagara College English instructor, has no complaints. In fact, he goes out, in the worst of weather, to jog.

That's right, to jog.

At 64 Mr. Morgan is an avid jogger, does calisthenics when he gets up in the morning, and works with armbuilding springs before going to bed at night.

"I've always taken regular exercise, for as long as I can remember,"says Mr. Morgan, who played soccer, tennis, golf, field hockey and rugby when he was a young boy in England. He has also coached most of these at one time.

Mr. Morgan believes that most physical ailments come from bad circulation, and that regular physical exercise can improve circulation and therefore improve health.

He started jogging when he came to Niagara College seven years ago. At that time he did not have the facilities he needed to keep up his exercise program, so he began jogging to stay trim and keep his body in tone.

He started to work with the arm springs when he began to work on the farm on which he and his wife, Norah, also an instructor at Niagara, now live. To run the farm he had to build up a little muscle, and he says "I've given up throwing students out of classes." Physically, anyway.

When he started jogging he went out five times a week, but as his work load increased he had to cut it down to three and then two times a week.

"That is enough to keep me in trim," he said.

As for drinking and smoking, Mr. Morgan smoked until about five years ago and still takes a glass of beer at the end of the day. He believes that by doing regular exercise, a person can drink moderately and not worry about it affecting him too much.

His only piece of advice for anyone interested in taking up a regular exercise program is to "create a habit out of it." After about a year, "it becomes enjoyable."

"I get a tremendous feeling of wellbeing from being in trim."

Does Niagara get enough ?

Niagara College deserves more in provincial operating grants than it is getting, Dr. L.W.C.Sturgeon, member of the board of governors, said.

He said the college should be receiving more than $8 million, based on a per capita expenditure, this year. The operating grant for the 1975-76 fiscal year is $6,444,542.

Basing his calculations on the $200 million provincial operating grant for 22 colleges and the 8.13 million population of the province, Dr. Sturgeon said Niagara should be receiving $24.57 for each of the 353,325 people in the peninsula served by it.

Those who criticize spending at the college are "out of order", Dr. Sturgeon said. "The college should be getting $8,681,000 in operating grants.

I think it is significant that we have a budget of $7,968,652 and only $6,444,000 is supplied."

Factors which should be taken into consideration, Dr. Sturgeon said, are:the area served by the college pays among the highest per capita taxes provincially and federally; compared to other colleges, Niagara has fewer buildings and they have been constructed more inexpensively; there is an efficient staff which is not overpaid; courses and programs offered at the college are realistic and "not exotic" and are achieving continent-wide reputations, and compatatively, Niagara College spending is about average.

He said people of the area should complain to Queen's Park that the college is not receiving the money to which it is entitled considering the population which it serves.

Dr. Sturgeon, former regional medical officer of health, told the college board he used a similar formula involving grants and population to calculate budgets for 30 year. "That's the only way you can look at the revenue,"he said.

ANGELS IN LOVE

Theatre students 'very professional'

The Niagara College Theatre Centre did "a very professional job" constructing the set for Angels in Love, the new professional producer of St. Catharines Press theatre told the opening night audience.

"Look at the quality of that set!" Sean Mulcahy exclaimed pointing to a scene of red Victorian opulence behind the actors.

He hoped the relationship between the college and the Press Theatre would continue "because it will uplift the standards of theatre and give audiences greater appreciation of the theatre."

Niagara College was well represented in this production at the Brock College of Education theatre from April 4 to 12.

Ogwen Glyn-Jones, chairman of communication arts, acquired a strange new beard and a cane to portray the Earl of Dorincourt, grandfather of Little Lord Fauntleroy, in this comedy about the Victorian good boy all grown up now, and bewildered about sex.

The play takes place in a Victorian drawing room of the year 1888 — a time when the heights of fashion and Victorian bad taste coincided.

It was the Theatre Centre's task to bring to reality the design conceived by Jack Timlock, designer. The predominant impression was red and lush, Chinese lacquered red, in rich materials mixed with clashing pinks and black felt.

Attention to detail made the setting realistic. And the details were all there — ornate and overpowering: panelled walls, huge pictures, plush red velvet curtains trimmed with gold, pillars with candelabra, bird cages, a huge stand of artificial paper flowers set off by ostrich feathers, French doors decorated with dustings of gold paint.

Sets were constructed by the theatre students under the direction of program co-ordinator David Staples.

Flats 12 feet high were built from beaverboard, styrofoam and felt, strong enough to support numerous pictures and the fireplace. Red stain was used to simulate mahogany.

It took two weeks to construct the set, a task that would normally demand four weeks, Mr. Staples said.

"We had to make it all movable, of course (to travel between the Theatre Centre and Brock). And it only took us four hours to set it up including travel time; normally, it would have taken 12 or 14 hours."

Wright teaches in Welland church

BY CINDY MCKENNA

Every second Wednesday All Peoples Church in Welland is the setting for a "Consumer, beware" meeting. The meeting is conducted by Willard Wright an instructor at the college for seven years, six of them as an economics instructor.

He teaches in the Human Relations program consumer studies.

Mr. Wright says the course is a "self-defence" for consumers. His topics include credit, tips on grocery shopping, buying a car, how to buy life insurance and learning how to complain.

For consumers interested in grocery shopping hints Mr. Wright recommends: (a) reading and being aware of sales advertised in the paper (b) buying in large quantities (c) looking in other stores, both department and grocery, that often have good sales on items like toothpaste (d) canning or freezing fruit and vegetables in the summer (e) care when buying beef, to choose the right cut. Many consumers are not aware of the different cuts of meat and sometimes buy meat at higher prices when they can get the same amount of nutrition out of a lower prices cut.

Mr. Wright said the department of agriculture supplies pamphlets that explain all the different cuts.

Another pitfall for many consumers is credit. Credit today is abused both by the consumer and those giving credit Mr. Wright said. The aspect of credit which brings many people into debt is high interest rates charged by finance companies and even department stores.

The Small Loans Act provides for a maximum interest rate on loans up to $1,500 but on higher amounts the interest rate is left up to the lender. Mr Wright feels that this amount should be increased to $50,000 to curtail some loan sharking and put stricter controls on lending companies.

One major cause of marriage breakups is money and Mr. Wright believes this might change if the other side of credit was advertised-people going into debt through use of credit.

Another thing which prevents consumers from getting the best of their money is their inability to complain properly. When an appliance or any purchased article breaks down the individual should write directly to the manufacturer

Willard Wright

or the president of the company. This way time will not be wasted talking to middle men. If no success is gained, another place to turn is the department of consumer relations.

For people interested in watching their consumer dollars Mr Wright advises the following books; for buying food, Hard to Swallow by Walter Stuart, and for general knowledge about watching your money, Consumer Beware by Ellen Roseman.

Asked what general advice he would give the average consumer, Mr. Wright said, "Remember when you go into the market place spend some time checking before you buy. it's your money."

['Mime' Cont'd from Pg 1]

David Staples, program co-ordinator of theatre arts, announced that the Theatre Centre will do sets and costumes for the Mime Theatre's 1975 season. The Centre already handles the technical side of Press Theatre productions in St. Catharines.

Welcoming this "professional co-operation," he said he wanted "to see how we can help them, and they us."

Two instructors and four students will be involved. The students — not yet named — will spend four weeks in May working on sets and costumes in the Theatre Centre workshop with Mr. Staples, sets, and Joan Davies, costumes.

"This is a formulative stage to further our involvement in theatre in every way possible within our college set-up," Mr. Staples said.

Often the community college is looked upon as somewhat of an ivory tower where students learn text book information with little co-operation with the outside world, he said.

"We aren't just an entity that hides in a corner; we are out in the community."

The theatre program aims at giving students as much professional training as possible, as well as theoretical studies.

'Budget'

[Cont'd from Pg. 1]

--Advertising will be reduced;
--The annual graduate and employers survey will be postponed for one year;
--Supplies to all divisions will be reduced to the absolute minimum;
--Some class sizes will be increased;
--January start programs, unless they can be run at no additional cost, will not be offered in 1976;
--The acquisition of books and audio-visual materials was reduced from $27,000 (1973) to $24,000 (1974) to $10,450 (1975);
--Travel budgets and the range of electives available to students were reduced.

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MOST VALUABLE PLAYER awards went to [left to right] Paul Sipos for badminton, Gary Nemcko for men's hockey, Doris Sukurs for ladies' basketball and Rudy Barrell for men's basketball. Sohail Ahmad Kahn, men's volleyball, was absent for the presentation. Coaches of the teams made the presentations to the winners.

Receive athletic honors

By TONY DOWSWELL

Four students have received the Athlete of Distinction Award, highest athletic award at Niagara College.

The four — Gary Nemcko, Terry Porter, Brent Trinder, and Rudy Barrel — received the awards at the Athletic Banquet, Thursday, April 10.

In addition, Gary Nemcko was named over-all Male Athlete of the Year.

The most valuable player of the men's volleyball team was Sohail Ahmad Kahn. He and Bob Blasko both received male freshman athlete of the year awards.

Rudy Barrel was named most valuable player on the men's basketball team and the most valuable men's hockey player was Gary Nemcko.

Doris Sukurs was awarded the most valuable player in ladies' basketball.

The major athletic letter requires a minimum accumulation of 40 athletic points. Seven athletes met the standard this year. They were Gary Nemcko, Wally Winn, Terry Porter, Karen McNulty, Martin Courage, David Rotella, and Wayne Weise.

Five students earned a minor athletic letter which requires a minimum accumulation of 40 athletic points. They were Janice George, Fred Moreau, Lee Kelly, Jeff Fraser, and Paul Sipos.

Four Niagara College students named ATHLETES OF DISTINCTION were [left to right] Terry Porter, Gary Nemcko, Rudy Barrell and Brent Trinder. All athletes were honored at a banquet April 10 in the Niagara College cafeteria. (Photos by Ken Blay)

Gary Nemcko was named ATHLETE OF DISTINCTION and MALE ATHLETE OF THE YEAR for his participation in the Niagara Knights hockey team. Terry Porter, member of the ladies' badminton team, was named FEMALE ATHLETE OF THE YEAR.

FRESHMAN ATHLETE OF THE YEAR award was presented to Bob Blasko at the Niagara College Athletic Banquet last week. Also winning the award was Sohail Ahmad Kahn, who was not present for the banquet. About 125 people attented the banquet held in the cafeteria.

3rd Street Wolverines finish season undefeated

Thorold won the Niagara College intramural basketball championship on April 1, defeating 3rd Street Wolverines 20-14.

Seven teams, composed of about 80 students, played from March 4 to March 25. Each team was in action six times; all games were played in the college gymnasium. The 3rd Street Wolverines won all six games to finish first in the standings.

Leading scorer in the league was Dave Zalba of Thorold. In five games he amassed 108 points, a 21.6 percent shooting average.

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL STANDINGS

TEAM	GP	W	L	Pts.
1. 3rd Street Wolverines	6	6	0	12
2. Thorold	6	5	1	10
3. NFG	6	4	2	18
4. Doobie Brothers	6	2	4	4
5. Journalists	6	2	4	4
6. Team	6	1	5	2
7. Steppin Wolves	6	1	5	2

TOP FOUR SCORERS

NAME	TEAM	GP	Pts.	Avg.
1. Dave Zalba	Thorold	5	108	21.6
2. Lee Kelly	Team	5	57	11.4
3. Dan Hawrylyshyn	NFG	5	48	9.4
4. Bob Cavers	Wolverines	5	42	8.4

Dental services are inexpensive

The dental program at Niagara College does more than provide learning experience for would-be dental assistants. It also offers professional dental care at inexpensive prices.

The progam offers all the normal services a person would expect from a regular dentist, charging the patient only for the cost of materials. Numerous people use the services; however many apply too late.

Mary bondarchuk, program co-ordinator, said people will often come in around February or March and expect to get their teeth done.

"By then it's too late in the year to start any more dental work. We like to do all that is necessary on a patient and if we start any new work then we would not finish it by the end of the term."

It is too late for it now but for those coming back next year perhaps it is time to be thinking ahead. Mrs. Bondarchuk said, "I would like to have patients come in as early as September or October. We sign them up on a waiting list and start as soon as possible.

Campus Clatter

By DON SPENCER

THIS YEAR, FACULTY, FOR THE COLLEGE TO SURVIVE FINANCIALLY, EACH OF YOU MUST HAVE ONE ADDITIONAL RESPONSIBILITY!
BUT YOU DO HAVE A CHOICE!
SPENCER '75

KURCHAK

Niagara student works on game show

By TONY DOWSWELL

A lot of students at Niagara College are not sure of what they intend to do once they graduate. Many others may know but they don't practice it outside of school hours.

Daniel Kurchak, 20, of first year radio and television student, is one person who does practise what he is taught in school. Kurchak is working in co-operation with Channel 79, Toronto, on a new game show.

Through his uncle, with whom he is working on his project, Kurchak was able to contact Moses Znaimer of Channel 79. Znaimer commissioned Kurchak to provide them with a new concept for a game show.

The first concept was rejected because the station felt there was not enough strong competition to maintain interest in the audience. Kurchak decided to make his game more complex and slightly more absurd and his second attempt is being considered. He is optimistic about its chances.

When Kurchak was in high school in Thorold he was the president of the Ontario Secondary School Student Union which presented a Secondary School Bill of Rights to the Ontario government.

The bill was put together by a group of lawyers and is still being considered by the government. He said he never enjoyed the high school system and decided to do something to contribute to its change.

Last term Kurchak produced a comedy as a part of his course requirements. It was entitled "The Pasquale Abrouzzi Christmas Special." St. Catharines' Channel eight was going to show the comedy but technical problems prevented it.

Mr. Kurchak may not return next year to Niagara College. He said, "I'll just roll with the punches", referring to his luck this summer in the business.

SAC promises info program

Dennis Reeves, Student Administrative Council president, promised the college board of governors he would attempt to better acquaint students with what SAC is about.

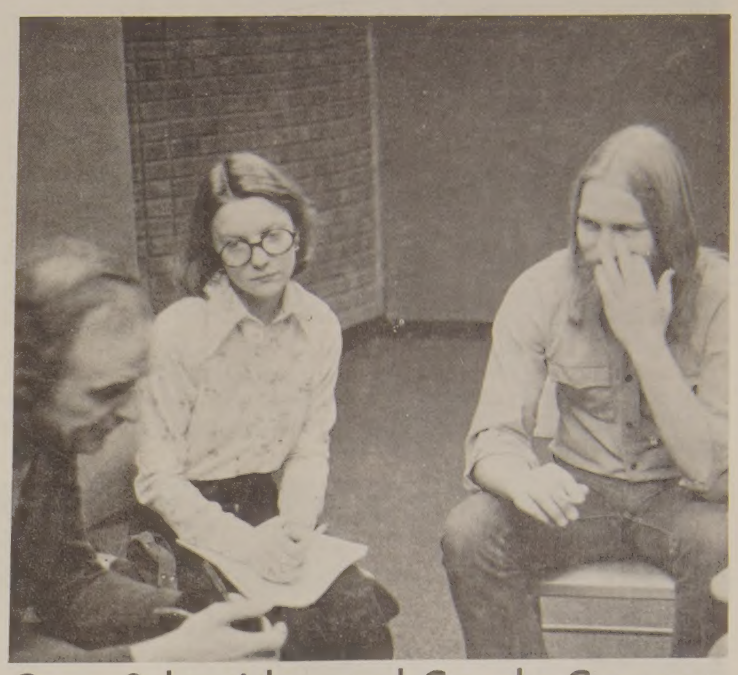
"There is a feeling in the school that students really don't understand what SAC is for," he said. "We plan to try to explain it. There was a bit of ignorance on the part of past councils and you really can't blame the students for not understanding the fee."

Dennis said there is apathy on the part of the student body but he said he hoped it can be corrected so that the students "will, instead of fighting against council, fight with it."

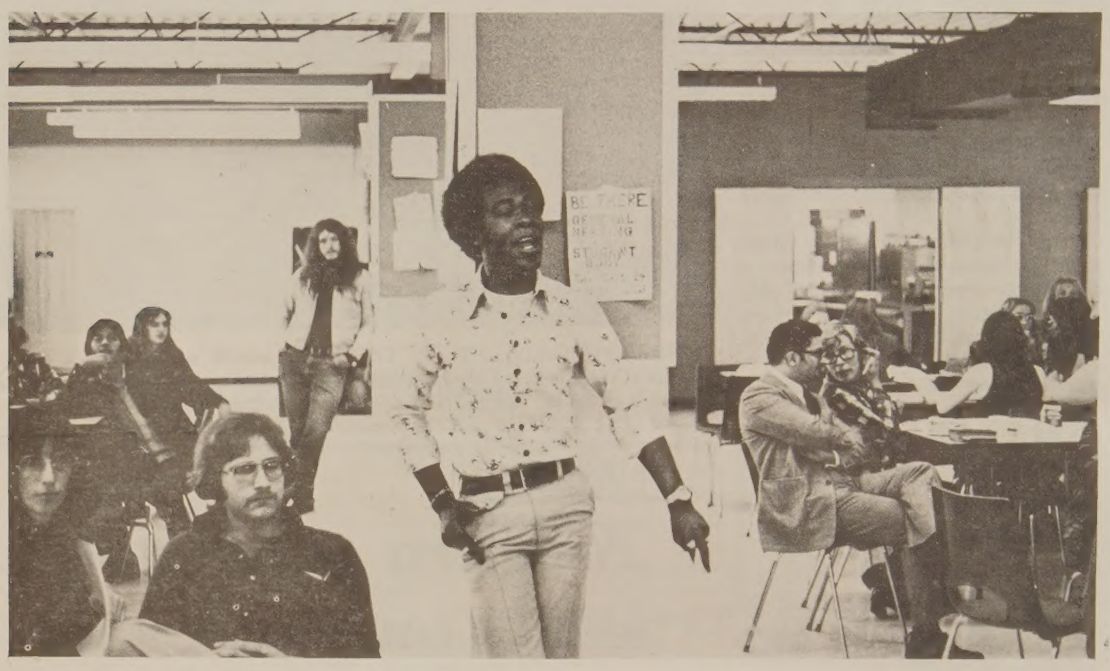
The SAC president said informational surveys may be one way of informing the students. He was addressing the board when it accepted recommendations that the compulsory $35 student activity fee be retained.

Year of controversy recapped

Amid public protest the controversial 'Happy Hooker', Xaviera Hollander, delivered a one hour lecture on sex to 400 Niagara College students to the tune of $800.



Gary Schneider and Carole Cooper tell provincial cabinet members why they refused to pay SAC fees.



Storms of student protest greeted SAC executives last September when a general meeting held to discuss the honorc ium increase was not given proper notice.

Angry response resulted when a mock disaster to test the emergency measures system was staged Sept 25.

Students felt the pinch of inflation when vending machine prices were raised an average of five cents.

The intersection of Niagara St. and Woodlawn Rd. which is used extensively by Niagara students finally got a set of traffic lights last week.The intersection has been used heavily for eight years without any traffic signals.